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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Marines Take Big Jap Toll

The Weather

Arkansas: Intermittent rain and scattered showers this afternoon and tonight; cooler north-west portion tonight, little temperature change east and south portions.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Strikes—And Enemy Provocateurs
Work or Fight, in Louisiana

With our freedom at stake on a dozen war fronts scattered from the plains of Russia to the deserts of Australia—a war which admittedly has gone bad for us thus far—American patience with strikes in war plants is absolutely exhausted. And that statement goes both for the factional labor leaders who produce strikes and the weak-kneed government which tolerates them.

Nelson Asserts War Production Behind Schedule

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reported today that while munitions production increased 16 per cent last month, July output ran seven per cent behind expected performance and "we must redouble our efforts if we are to make our goal by the year's end."

Production progress has been uneven, Nelson said in his second war production report, and "the big job ahead of us right now is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible."

For example, Nelson said, aircraft production in July showed an 81 per cent jump compared with June, but combat plane output fell short of expectations and, for the next few months, is not expected to reach the production planned earlier in the year.

Ship production, however, is being speeded up by the armed services and the maritime commission thus far has resulted in some speed-up of ship production. Nelson reported, adding that it was now necessary to "reconcile our needs with our resources," by reducing some schedules and increasing others.

The WPB index of munitions production showed output in July was three and a half times above November, 1941, the month prior to Pearl Harbor. Ordnance production was up 26 per cent over June, output of naval ships had increased 22 per cent, while merchant ship tonnage was up 10 per cent.

Despite difficulties in supply of some raw materials and semi-finished products, Nelson said available statistics showed that plant shutdowns and stoppages so far were sporadic rather than general. "The fact is that the war effort as a whole is slowing down is unwarranted," he asserted, "although difficulties in maintaining such large monthly increases will become greater as we approach maximum production."

Nelson said, "there must be a more effective control of the flow of materials, and a comprehensive system of production control, to make certain that the right material goes to the right place at the right time."

"This problem will become less serious as production of basic expansion programs are being pushed in such vital materials as steel, rubber, aluminum, magnesium and copper."

"The real test of what our industrial machine is doing is how much we are turning out—what are we producing. So far, we are running at a rate 3-1/2 times as great as during the month before Pearl Harbor; the rest of the year will tell the story."

Production of medium tanks (measured numerically) was reported 35 per cent above June and "considerably ahead of schedules," while light tank production increased 15 per cent and also increased ahead of schedules.

Production of anti-aircraft guns increased sharply, one class of guns showing a gain of 64 percent, while output of another class gained 50 percent, "both of them exceeding schedules by a wide margin."

With a few exceptions, production of ammunition and explosives also exceeded goals for the month with the record on heavy artillery was reported "mixed." Some heavy artillery showed much better gains than others, and some types expected to go into production during the month failed to do so.

Arkansans Promoted

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Marine Corps has announced the temporary promotion of 212 officers to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Several of the officers are missing in action or prisoners of war and their promotions cannot be made effective at present.

Among the 212 men were:

Robert E. Hill, Stuttgart, Ark.

Alva B. Lasswell, Piggott, Ark.

John C. Munn, Arkadelphia, Ark.

War Labor Board Concerned Over Strike Increases

By The Associated Press
A War Production Board agency undertook today to bring to a quick and peaceful conclusion a strike at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit.

The case was in the hands of the WPB board of review, which was set up under a stabilization agreement with the building trades council of the American Federation of Labor.

H. L. Weckler, vice president of the corporation, reported that 475 AFL construction workers have stopped work at the arsenal in Detroit. Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, in protest against the hiring of some members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The board's labor division went to work on the dispute immediately. The men on strike are not tank makers, but construction workers. Their action, Hunt asserted, constituted sabotage which "definitely holds up our future production schedule."

"Every minute we lose at this time," he said, "means that we meet our future advanced production schedules that much later."

E. J. Hunt, operating manager, said the strike does not interfere with tank production at the arsenal.

A work stoppage at a plant of the Aluminum Company of America also drew the board's attention. At the Vernon plant of Alcoa in Los Angeles 300 aluminum workers walked out. CIO officials said the walkout was authorized. Geo. W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, appealed to the men to go back to work now "as loyal and patriotic citizens."

The workers voted to return to work immediately.

A spokesman for an AFL local union said the men leave the jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions may "remove thousands of highly skilled journeymen welders and burners" from their jobs in four Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, Calif.

But the threat of an immediate tieup appeared removed when local 681 voted to ask government aid in settling the dispute.

Ray Stewart, the union official, said at Oakland, Calif., that a local executive board had recommended that the men leave their jobs and take work available elsewhere in other yards in the area. He said the action was taken in protest against the establishment of a boilermakers' union within the jurisdiction of the welder's lodge 681.

AFL truck drivers in six mid-west states went on strike in a dispute over wage differentials. In Chicago Robert Appel, secretary of the Central States Employers' Conference, said the strike was called "in order to force the War Labor Board."

He said the board had set Aug. 31 for a hearing. Drivers in Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, were affected.

Carter, Robins Are Victorious

Little Rock, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Official returns from 73 of the 75 counties and complete returns from the two others today showed Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, former utilities commissioner chairman, and R. W. Robins, Conway, winners in two close races for the supreme court.

The Arkansas Gazette obtained returns from Howard and St. Francis counties by telephone to complete the tabulation after 73 counties had reported to Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the democratic state committee. Combs said Howard and St. Francis returns still were missing today.

The tabulation in the supreme court race between Carter and Arthur L. Adams, Jonesboro, was: Carter, 106,985 and Adams, 100,205.

In the race between Robins and Robert A. Leflar, Fayetteville, the tabulation was:

Robins, 106,985 and Leflar, 100,205.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Double Date
Boise, Idaho.—Ted Turner, former dean of men at the University of Idaho, kept trying to get into the war—and now look!

Rejected in his quest for an army commission, he tried the navy. He was refused again.

Now, in the same mail, he's received notices that both his army and navy commissions have been granted—and will be pleased report for duty.

One Oversight
Sherman Oaks, Calif.—Then there's the Lawrence Furniss family.

Furniss, 58, is an army draft engineer. His wife, 47, has volunteered for the Waves, Navy Auxiliary.

State of Belligerency Exists Between Brazil and the Axis Countries

Buenos Aires, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Argentine foreign minister Evargo Riuiz Guinazu announced today that the Brazilian ambassador had informed him a state of belligerency exists between Brazil and the Axis. Diplomatic reports from Montevideo said Brazil had declared a state of war against Germany and Italy.

The Brazilian embassy in Montevideo reported:

"The Brazilian government communicated to the governments of Germany and Italy through the Spanish embassy in Rio de Janeiro and the Brazilian legation in Switzerland that it considers Brazil in a state of belligerency with the Axis countries as from today."

Power Sent to Arkansas Plant

Public power hummed today over the Ark-La Electric Cooperative Inc., transmission line from Markham's Ferry, Okla., 195 miles away, into a substation serving the government's huge aluminum plant near Lake Catherine.

The Office of War Information announced in Washington that the power had been turned on, ending in speculation over the fate of the controversial line. The energizing of the line, financed by the Rural Electrification Administration, gave the Aluminum works—which went into production recently—a new source of power. Initial power for the plant came from a southwest power pool of 11 private utilities, but the pool and Ark-La will serve the plant until its own power facilities are completed.

The amount of power being received from what sources are not known.

Coincident with OWI's announcement, REA Administrator Harry Slattery commented "when the aluminum plant began operation, Arkansas bauxite was reduced to aluminum in Arkansas for the first time. The people's power resources are now playing an important role in that process."

His arduous months at the controls when a typical working day started at 3 a. m., took his weight from 175 pounds to 147.

Once his plane was shot down. Another time he escaped into a cloud with two Jap fighter planes on his tail and came out of it with 20 bullet holes in his ship.

Preacher Is Found Guilty

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Stocky, Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn today faced a prison sentence, possibly 20 years, after being convicted of a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage act by attempting to deliver military secrets of the United States, his adopted home, to Axis powers.

Although Judge J. Joseph Smith, granting a defense plea, continued the pastor's case until Tuesday, he immediately sentenced three of the clergyman's co-conspirators, including Gerhard Wilhelms, a self-described German citizen, although born in Camden, N. J., was sentenced to 15 years. The others, Dr. Wolfgang Kunze, 43, El Paso, Tex., physician, was given seven years, and Dr. Otto Willmet, 37, Chicago, ex-bund leader, was ordered to serve five years.

The fifth conspirator, Anastase Am. Vondulsky of Thompson, Conn., Russian fascist leader, drew a five year term before the four-week-long Molzahn trial began.

Only the pastor stood trial. The others pleaded guilty.

The act of the conspirators, the prosecution charged, was to collect information about the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and defense industries and deliver it to Germany or Japan.

The 36-year-old Kunze, who went to Mexico last fall and was arrested there less than a month after the federal grand jury indictment was returned here June 10.

Sixteen states own and operate alcohol monopolies doing an annual business of more than \$269,500,000.

Family Politics
Laurel, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mittelstadt will make a trip to nearby Hartington next Thursday but there their ways will part—at least temporarily. Mittelstadt is a delegate to the county republican convention and his wife to the democratic meeting both to be held simultaneously in Hartington.

Timely Hint
Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Emphasizing the importance of production time losses, a New Jersey concern has put out a paper ruler bearing the legend on the back: "Poland was conquered in 37,440 minutes. France was conquered in 44,640 minutes. (After Germany broke through the Maginot Line.)"

In February (the shortest month) you and I lost in lateness 172,680 minutes (in one plant)."

Germans Driven Back by Reds in Kleitskaya Area

—Europe
Moscow, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Red Army men drove back the Germans in the Kleitskaya area of the Don bend northwest of Stalingrad by a surprise attack last night while the Germans generally maintained the initiative in other southern theaters, the Russians said today.

Cloze-quarter fighting developed from the Soviet thrust and the Nazi survivors were reported to have left on the battlefield 200 dead two field guns, eight machine-guns, 13 munitions trucks and a radio station.

This relatively limited operation and a report that Russian detachments, forced ever deeper into the central Caucasus, had pinched off and wiped out German vanguards in the hills south-east of Pyatigorsk were balanced by acknowledgment of sustained Nazi attacks southeast of Kleitskaya, northeast of Kotelnikovsky and southeast of Krasnodar.

The Moscow radio said Soviet forces south of Kleitskaya were launching one counterattack after another and in some places were throwing the Nazis on the defensive.

Several small German forces, mostly of automatic riflemen, which crossed the Don at its curve southwest of Kleitskaya in an attempt to establish a bridgehead only about 40 miles from Stalingrad, were declared by Moscow newspapers to be suffering heavy punishment. A machinegun and machinecannon for about 60 of the riflemen, it was announced.

Soviet troops were said to be cutting down a German infantry column mouse-trapped behind a minor Nazi tank penetration southwest of the Stalingrad industrial center on the Volga.

The mid-day communiqué reported the invaders had lost heavily in that sector—centered along a 95 mile railway line from Kotelnikovsky—and were throwing in reserves.

Twelve tanks of a 50-tank formation were declared knocked out of action and about 300 Germans killed in a battle against an unyielding Soviet front.

New Russian withdrawals were recorded below both Pyatigorsk and Krasnodar, but the Soviet Information Bureau said Red Army mortar crews of one unit killed over 1,000 German officers and men in three days and destroyed 12 tanks and a number of trucks.

Red Army men on the northwest front—Part of an area in which the Russians have been probing on the offensive—were reported to have driven the Germans from a populated place, killed several hundred and destroyed six German tanks and four enemy blockhouses.

Soviet bombers and naval vessels hammered away at Adolf Hitler's factories and ships and a broadcast beamed to western European peoples said that "the United Nations' offensive against Germany is now being prepared."

A large force of Russian bombers raided war industries of Warsaw, East Prussia and upper Silesia Thursday night and left a trail of black fires behind, it was announced.

Red Navy men were credited with sinking a 15,000-ton German tanker in Baltic waters and a minesweeper and two patrol boats in the Barents Sea.

Billy Monts Run Over by Auto

Billy Monts of Hope is in a critical condition in the Julia Chester hospital today following an accident late last night on Highway 67, in which he was run over by an automobile driven by Hanson Rothwell, also of Hope.

Monts, according to investigating police, was lying on the highway near his home about one-quarter mile east of the Hope city limits. Rothwell, traveling east, told police he was partially blinded by the light of an approaching automobile and did not see the body in the highway until he was too close to stop. After striking the body Rothwell said he stopped immediately and summoned help.

Hospital attendants were unable to determine the extent of his injuries early today but said he seemed to be slightly improved. He suffered a severe hip injury and bruises and possible internal injuries.

State policeman Pritchett investigating the accident.

Tank Cars Derailed in L. & A. Accident

Two or three tank cars were derailed on the Louisiana & Arkansas line Friday night near Cotton Valley, La., when one train backed into another, the Hope office of the railroad said today. No other details were available here.

General Chennault to Retain Command

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Brigadier General Claire L. Chennault, who led the American Volunteer Group Flying Tigers in their warfare against the Japanese in China, will retain command of United States fliers in China.

The War Department explained today that the appointment of Brigadier General Clayton L. Bissell as commander of American Air Forces in China, Burma and India, announced in New Delhi yesterday by Lieutenant General Joseph Stilwell, would not affect Chennault.

Under the new alignment, the department said, Chennault will be in command of air forces permanently stationed in China.

Bissell heads the 10th air force which is based in India and may operate in Burma and China. He was appointed to succeed Major General Lewis H. Brereton, transferred to the Near East.

FDR Bit Excited Over U. S. Raid

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt heard about his son James' part in the Makin island raid only when he read the newspaper this morning, whereupon he remarked to a secretary: "Did you see where Jimmy was in the show?"

Press Secretary Stephen Early told reporters of this in remarking that neither the president nor Mrs. Roosevelt had any more information on the whereabouts or activities of their son than their fathers and mothers of other officers and men in the armed services.

"They saw it in the papers this morning for the first time," Early added.

While the two were reading the headlines in the president's bedroom at breakfast, Mrs. Roosevelt entered the room and asked the chief executive whether he could tell her any more details of Major Roosevelt's participation in the raid than were in the morning papers.

The president, Early related, said he could not as he did not know any more than the papers carried from Hawaii.

"Considering the nature of this operation, our forces suffered only moderate losses," Early said.

Desert Fighting Is Old Fashion

By HARRY CROCKETT
Cairo, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Front line war in the western desert has become old-fashioned trench fighting like that of 1918—only the trenches aren't so good.

The interim in the mechanized sweeps which characterized the Libya fighting will last, of course, only until one side or the other swings into a new offensive. In the meantime the troops are fighting from ditches about 18 inches deep, six feet long and two feet wide.

Both the Axis and United Nations are well dug in along a line from Alamein to the Qattara depression.

The desert frontlines look out across a series of barbed wire entanglements and minefields. The ship between the mine fields is a narrow path that New Zealand troops who went out at night to fix their own fields said they could hear German soldiers talking.

The soldiers' day begins at 5:30. He must breakfast before dawn for two reasons: the flies and the enemy, and right now the flies are the greatest torment.

A head poked above ground during daylight hours is the signal for a flurry of firing.

But soldiers must eat, and each day one of each unit's group of men risks his neck to slide out into the open to boil a pot of tea for lunch.

With the darkness comes sleep for some, work for most, noise for all. Work must be extended, the midnight work must continue, and usually the sky is alight with flares and the flash of shells from both sides, plus bombs and strafing from the air.

Army to Call Married Men

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, said yesterday that "reclassification of all married men" would "probably begin in October, and certainly by Christmas."

"We will run out of single men in a few months, and then we must turn to the married men," the director stated in an interview, adding:

"Men with secondary dependents or a wife only will be taken first. If I were a man with a wife only, I would make arrangements to enter the Army now."

"We will have to change our conception of what is considered support. The wife would certainly not live in luxury."

The Liberty Bell cracked as it tolled for the death of the first United States chief justice, John Marshall.

Slaughter 842 Enemy Troops, Capture 30

—War in Pacific
By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
United States Marines, writing a new type of South Seas drama in Japanese blood, were credited officially today with wiping out two enemy forces in the 17th and 18th of the Solomon Islands and inflicting heavy damage on an assault on Makin Island 1,500 miles to the northeast.

Altogether, it was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, the hard-hitting Leathernecks killed 842 Japanese and captured 30 prisoners.

American losses were small.

In the Solomons, the Marines conducted a stealthy night attack by rocket fire on a Japanese base of 700 well-equipped troops on a Wednesday, killing all but 30 in savage hand-to-hand fighting which raged through the night until late Thursday afternoon, and on the same night annihilated an enemy force of 92 officers and men who resisted "until the last man was killed."

Total American losses in the two actions were 34 killed and 85 wounded.

In the bold raid on Makin Island in the Gilbert Islands, 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, U.S. Marines and Bluejackets wrecked the enemy base, killed at least 80 Japanese troops and withdrew after completing their mission.

Admiral Nimitz said the Marines, with Major James Earl Roosevelt, president's eldest son, as second in command, shot up the Japanese garrison, smashed radio installations and stores, and destroyed two scapans in the watered gunned and sank one small transport and one gunboat. Admiral Nimitz's headquarters announced.

"Considering the nature of this operation, our forces suffered only moderate losses," Early said.

Roosevelt, who left film producing in Hollywood in 1940 for active service in the Marine Corps, was uninjured.

First details on fighting in the Solomons disclosed that the Marines, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, have fought daily skirmishes with surviving Japanese troops, who fled into the hills and jungles after the Marines landed on Aug. 7.

Some masters of beachheads on at least the islands of 900-mile-long archipelago, the Marines have been hunting down enemy forces which resorted to guerrilla warfare and sniping.

Meanwhile, no further word was forthcoming from the radio report yesterday that U.S. Army fighting fortresses were launching a big attack on Japanese warships off the Solomons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported only that Allied fliers steadily pounded Japanese strongholds in the great arc of islands above Australia, struck their second successive blow at Moab, on enemy-occupied Timor island, and "finished off what remained after the Thursday attack."

The raiders shot down one of rose to challenge the attack, while one Allied plane was lost.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Aug. 22.—(AP)—United States Marines stood fast in their hard won positions in the Solomon Islands today after wiping out a 700-man Japanese force which tried a stealthy night landing to pierce the American line.

Other Marines and American bluejackets, with Major James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, one of their leaders, destroyed a Japanese seaplane base in an extension of the United States offensive to Makin Island in the Gilbert group, 1,500 miles northwest of the American-held Solomons.

Communications issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, told of the flurried fighting in which the enemy was surprised and destroyed.

In first detailed accounts of the Solomon island fighting, where the Marines with a Navy covering force captured Japanese positions and sent the enemy fleeing to hills and jungles, Admiral Nimitz related the destruction of the Japanese force.

Mopping up operations, with daily skirmishes between Marine patrols and enemy detachments, have been in progress since the initial Marine landings the night of Aug. 7, the communiqué said.

But last Wednesday night 700 well-equipped Japanese landed from high-speed boats outside the Marines' lines, on an unnamed island, and attempted a breakthrough.

"During the darkness only hand to hand fighting was possible," the communiqué said, "but with the breaking of day the Marines were

Continued on Page Two

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

BOY'S BICYCLE, SIZE 24 OR
will trade for one of larger size.
Henry Lile, Telephone 173.
21-31p

Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS
in Bedroom suites and stu-
dio couches. Try us. We buy,
sell and trade. Moxed next door
to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furni-
ture Store.
28-1mp

Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN
cotton rugs to Hope Star. 11-6tdh

STEAMER TRUNK. PHONE MRS.
W. R. Alexander at 800-W.
21-31c

Lost

FROM FARM NEAR ROCKY
Mound. Red Mare about 4 years
old. Front feet shod. Black legs.
Reward. Phone 587-J.
20-1p

Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR
housework. Call 73 after 6:30 in
evenings or before 7:45 in morn-
ings.
20-6tp

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Three rooms, private bath, pri-
vate entrance. Electric refrigera-
tor. Vacant September 1. 1002
East Third street. Mrs. David
Davis.
22-31p

Male Help Wanted

MOVIE OPERATORS AND MAN-
agers Hope district—Movie Cir-
cuit work. P. O. Box 1001 Mem-
phis, Tenn.
22-1tp

V-Mail Proves Very Popular

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — With the Army in
the capital:

The V-Mail (transmission of
letters to overseas soldiers by
transferring them to microfilm)
has proved so popular that the
Army has placed it on a two-way
basis to the United Kingdom, the
Middle East, Hawaii and Australia.
In the first six weeks of the one-
way service, the Army postal ser-
vice handled 250,000 V-Mail let-
ters.

APO officials have had to pause
in their delivery of V-Mail to
warn senders: (1) addresses must
be correct on the V-Mail forms
obtainable at all postoffices; and
(2) of all things, women must not
imprint kisses on letters to the
soldiers, "since the lipstick may blur
the writing making it illegible on the
photographic reproduction."

Hold Everything

When the Army announced re-
cently, and with some
justifiable pride, that their ac-
cident rate was 10 per cent lower than
the 1930 - 40 ten-year average,
they didn't tell all the story.

Some of the flying school safety
records have been phenomenal.
For instance, at Chico Field, Cal-
if., student pilots have flown the
equivalent of 500 times around the

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THANKS A LOT,
MA-- AND I'LL BE
SURE TO BRING IT
RIGHT BACK AS
YOUR GRASS NEEDS
CUTTING AS BADLY
AS MINE-- WORSE--
MUCH WORSE!

OH, YEH? WELL, DON'T
FERGIT THAT BASKET
ON THERE WILL CARRY
A LOT OF OUR GRUB AN'
STUFF THAT SHOULD
COME BACK WITH IT, SO
I'LL HAVE ENOUGH
NOURISHMENT TO
PUSH IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

PUFF-FF! EGAD! THAT
WILL SUFFICE FOR THE
FIRST LESSON, MEN!
COME, BOSWELL, AN HOUR
OF THIS INDIAN CLUBBING
IS ENOUGH FOR A CHAP
OF YOUR ADVANCED
YEARS PUFF-FF!

QUIT? WHY,
I'M
JUST
GETTING
UP
STEAM!

OUCH!
IS
THAT THE
PHONE?

LOOK, AMOS!
I MEAN
PERFESSOR!
RONALD
JES'
PLUNKED
HIMSELF
ON THE
GOURD!

No Fake—This Old Hen Really Crows

Hagerstown, Ind. —(P)— Usually
the cock that crows at break
dawn, but on the above fine
morn'g, a fine buff rock
hen, crowing awakes the folks.
Carolyn — the hen — now crows
like a rooster. True, Caro-
lyn has lost some of her feminine
flair about the head, now hav-
ing a more masculine and a much
simpler comb than usual.

Furthermore, Carolyn flaps her
wings and struts about the poultry
yard in a manner befitting a cock.
Hindman admits she doesn't
know about Carolyn's egg produc-
tion, but she hasn't trapped
the hen this season.

The hen's change-about is no

equator without a single fatal ac-
cident. At Craig Field, Alabama,
an advanced flying school, the pi-
lots clocked off a total distance of
170 times the earth's equatorial
circumference with only one min-
or accident; and 23 million miles
without any accident due to me-
chanical causes.

This last is important because not
only were the pilots trainees, but
according to the National Aeron-
autics Association, which gathers
the records on such things, the
ground crew mechanics also were
students.

Mexico City, including its sub-
urban area, has a population of
1,800,000.

Wash Tubbs

AIRPORT, NEWFOUNDLAND:
A COLD SALTY BREEZE FROM THE SEA, AND RUN-
WAYS STILL WET WITH FOG. EXCITEMENT, LAST-MINUTE
PREPARATIONS ON HUGE BOMBERS AND TRANS-
PORTS BOUND FOR ENGLAND, IRELAND, RUSSIA...

WE'RE READY, CAPTAIN! GOOD

Start of a Mission

SOON, NORTH AMERICA IS LEFT BEHIND

STRICTLY ROUTINE, SIR. 4:25 PM. TRIP. WE'LL BE IN ENGLAND FOR AN EARLY BREAKFAST

By Roy Crane

Popeye

AN AMBASSADOR MUST HAVE SOME PLACE AT WHICH TO DO HIS AMBASSING. YES, ACOURSE

ME ORDERG SEZ I HAM YAMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF KING ZEX. THE ZIX TH

KING ZEX, THE ZIX TH? HE RULES A FLOCK OF ISLANDS WE ORTA SIGHT 'EM SOON

LAND, HO! IT'S THEM

THEY'RE THE SINKED SUN ISLANDS

THE LAND OF KING ZEX? HM?

Donald Duck

IF YOU AREN'T AFRAID OF SHARKS AND A RIP TIDE, YOU'RE HIRED! I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING!

JOE'S BEACH LIFE GUARD OVERSEER'S ROOM

BE RIGHT BACK! I FORGOT SOME EQUIPMENT!

WOULD AN OLD DO JUST AS WELL?

Blondie

IT'S EASIER TO HAVE 'EM PULLED!

I'M SORRY MR. BUMSTEAD. I CAN'T SELL YOU A TUBE OF TOOTH PASTE UNLESS YOU RETURN AN OLD EMPTY TUBE

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OLD EMPTY TUBE IS?

I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA

GOSH! I CAN'T FIND IT ANYPLACE

WOULD AN OLD DO JUST AS WELL?

Boots and Her Buddies

HEY

STEPHEN, WAIT! I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS ONE BIT WHY ME MIGHT BE A DESPERATE CHARACTER

OH, I SAY-- LOOK HERE

LET'S CALL THE SHERIFF

LOOK, CORA-- EGG SHELLS! I GUESS THIS SOLVES THE MYSTERY OF YOUR DISAPPEARING EGGS, EH?

Red Ryder

YOU'VE NEVER BACKED OUT ON ME BEFORE, LITTLE DEVER!

YOU NEVER ASKED ME TO GO TO MYSTERY MESA BEFORE

YOU AND PATCHY, WITH YOUR STORIES ABOUT MYSTERY MESA, MAKE ME LAUGH!

LONG TIME AGO, SOME OF MY PEOPLE GO TO MESA-- ONLY ONE RETURN-- AND HIM MUCHO LOCO IN HEAD!

Alley Oop

I SAY, THERE, MISTER KEEPER, THAT WAS A PRETTY GLUCE CALLED YOU HAD?

JUST WHEN WE THOUGHT THAT GOTCHA-- YUM! THE DINOSAUR HAD THE LION

CAUGHT HIM IN MID-AIR, HE DID! WOW!

OUR FREEDOM IS PRICELESS! IN THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY AND HE HAS A SWASTIKA TATTOOED ON HIS ARM!

HE HAD ENOUGH MATCHES AND OTHER STUFF ON HIM TO BURN EVERY STICK OF WOOD IN THIS SECTION!

HMM! PRO-FESIONAL FIRE-BUG, EH?

DID HE GET ANY FIRES STARTED?

A SMALL ONE-- JUST BIG ENOUGH TO COOK HIS OWN GOOSE!

Freckles and His Friends

YES, WE BROUGHT THE MAN IN THAT SMITH KID DID A THOROUGH JOB ON HIM-- HE'S STILL OUT!

WHO IS THE MAN?

HE'S AN ALIEN-- IN THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY AND HE HAS A SWASTIKA TATTOOED ON HIS ARM!

HE HAD ENOUGH MATCHES AND OTHER STUFF ON HIM TO BURN EVERY STICK OF WOOD IN THIS SECTION!

HMM! PRO-FESIONAL FIRE-BUG, EH?

DID HE GET ANY FIRES STARTED?

A SMALL ONE-- JUST BIG ENOUGH TO COOK HIS OWN GOOSE!

Saboteur Successfully Stymied

HE HAD ENOUGH MATCHES AND OTHER STUFF ON HIM TO BURN EVERY STICK OF WOOD IN THIS SECTION!

HMM! PRO-FESIONAL FIRE-BUG, EH?

DID HE GET ANY FIRES STARTED?

A SMALL ONE-- JUST BIG ENOUGH TO COOK HIS OWN GOOSE!

By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, August 22nd
Miss Marilyn McNeil will entertain members of the college set with a dance at the Country club.

Breakfast-Bridge is Tended
Friday Club Members
Mrs. Raymond Jones had a breakfast bridge for members of the Friday Club at her home on East street Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Following the delectable breakfast served at small tables, spirited games of contract were enjoyed. Mrs. Edwin Stewart won the high score gift, War Saving Stamps. The only guest other than club members was Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Roses and other summer flowers were used in decorating the home.

Emmons Meet For Congenial Games Friday Evening
Only club members were present for the weekly games of the Emmons club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Friday evening. Interesting games were enjoyed by the 12 players. For the occasion the Wilson home was artistically decorated with summer garden flowers in pastel shades.

Brown-Botic
Mrs. J. W. Botic of Prescott, Arkansas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Nell Rose, to William Irvin Brown of Tucson, Arizona.

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the impressive rites on Monday evening, August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of Bleivins were the only attendants. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the 1940 class of Bleivins high school and has been attending Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Bleivins. After graduation from Bleivins high school he has been associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad in Tucson, Arizona, where the couple will make their home.

Coming and Going

Miss Beryl Henry is spending the weekend in Little Rock.

Tuesday, Miss Mary Wilson is leaving for Washington, D. C., where she will be a member of the staff in Senator Lloyd Spencer's office. Miss Happy Pritchard, who is the guest of relatives in the city.

RIALTO

Preview Saturday

Night 11 P. M.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature

— 1 —

Lloyd Nolan

in

"Buy Me That Town"

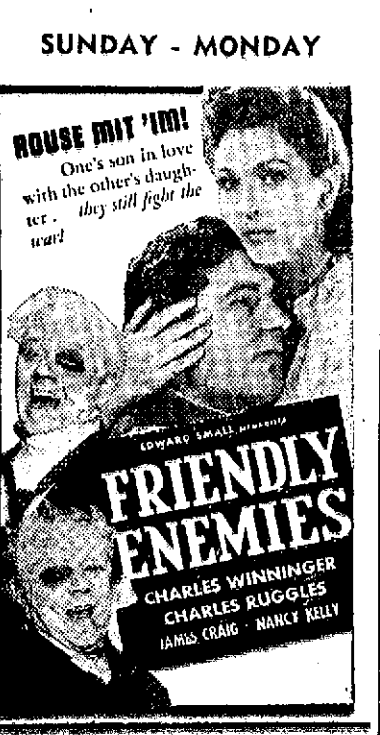
— 2 —

Buster Crabbe

in

"Billy The Kid in Santa Fe"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



will make the trip with Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, and Miss Lizzie Lou Jones of Pine Bluff motored to Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter, Miss Frances Thomas, and Mrs. Leo Robins and daughter, Marjorie Robins, were visitors in Little Rock yesterday.

Mrs. Jimmy Miller departed this week for Boston, Mass., where she will visit P. T. Miller.

After spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, Miss Lynda Jones has returned to her home in Columbia, Miss.

John Allen Harrell of Lewisville was the Friday overnight guest of Hendrix college friend, Judd Marlinde, who they went to Hot Springs to attend the Delta Alpha, medical fraternity, party.

Mark Buchanan, who is rush chairman for Sigma Chi fraternity this section, the state, departed last night for Little Rock to attend the University of Arkansas chapter's annual rush party.

James Hannah Ward is the weekend guest of Jimmy Henry in Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Heame, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Mrs. Ida Boyett, and Mrs. J. White motored to Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Price has had as her guest a daughter, Mrs. Philip Durre, Albuquerque, N. M. They are now visiting Emerson Price in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes have returned to their home in Commerce, Texas, after spending the week at the home of their niece, Mrs. Sam Betts, and Mr. Betts.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Askew (Josephine Jones) this week in Franklin, Louisiana. She has been named Billy Joe Askew.

Church News

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God)
C. A. Union 7 p. m.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
C. A. Union 7 p. m.
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday, 6 p. m.

The pastor will deliver the sermon in both services Sunday. The morning service theme will be, "The Revival We Need in the Critical Hour," and Sunday night's sermon subject is, "The Beginning of the End." Special music and singing will feature Sunday's services. The congregational singing will be directed by the Rev. S. A. Mays, with the orchestra and special selection under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

Worship with the Tabernacle congregation in their new beautiful air cooled building. You will enjoy the warm welcome, the fervent worship, the simple program.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible school, Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent.
10:50 a. m. morning worship; special music by the choir; the observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Goal of Life."

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies.
8 p. m. Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational hymn singing; choruses; special message in song; sermon by the pastor, subject: "Footlight."

8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

A LOT OF MONEY FOR ONE DREAM

San Bernardino, Calif. —(AP)—Law suits for \$2,000,000,000 don't appear every day, and court attaches gasped when Frank B. White cum court of the little desert settlement of Mojave to file this one. It concerns the rich box deposits of the Mojave desert. White alleges that this property is his and that he was defrauded of it through concealment of a will left by his uncle, Louis A. Harmon. Harmon discovered the deposits in 1902.

PROFITEERS IN EAST GET HEAVY PENALTY

New Delhi, India. —(AP)—Profiteers in Afghanistan are having their ears pinned back. The mayor of Kandahar or-

NEW SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature

George Givot

Armida

in

"FIESTA"

(in Technicolor)

ALSO

Three Mesquiteers

in

"Code of the Outlaws"

Cool Rocks Drop League Lead to Nashville Team

By The Associated Press
The Nashville Vols were the leaders in the Southern Association today, helped there no less by the lowly Knoxville Smokies than by their own double win over the Memphis Chickasaws.

It was nothing unusual for the Smokies to beat the Little Rock Travelers. They've won nine times in the 14 they have faced the mighty Arkansas team this season, but last night they laid it on thick, 14-4, and topped the Travels out of first place, to boot.

The Vols won their contests 7-4 and 5-3, the last one being stretched two innings longer than the seven scheduled and victory coming on a two-run homer by Calvin Chapman.

The Chattanooga Lookouts went from one extreme to the other: They played before their smallest crowd of the season and won by their biggest score, 15-7, over the Birmingham Barons.

In Atlanta, big Bill Selnsoth, the New Orleans 20 game winner, pitched, helped win another, but not as moundman. He went in as a pinch hitter and brought in the run which deadlocked the score, and paved the way for the Pels 8-5 victory.

The Travelers had to leave their first baseman, Bill McGehee, at home because of a pulled hamstring, and Manager Hudlin said he would alternate two southpaw pitchers, Lopat and Trexler, in that position. Lopat had his turn last night, handled 13 putouts without a bobble.

Today's games and probable pitchers:
Memphis (Willis or Lambert) vs. Nashville (Gassaway).
Little Rock (Moran) at Knoxville (Stromme).
Birmingham (Malloy) at Chattanooga (Hillien).
Knoxville at Atlanta (unannounced).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Washington — Tony Musto, 190, Chicago, outpointed Lee Savold, 190-12, Des Moines (10).

New York — Ray Robinson, 144-12, Chicago, knocked out Reuben Shank, 146-3-4, Denver (2).

Little Rock — Jackie Byrd, 150, Blytheville, Ark., and Paul Allman, 146, Houston, Tex., drew (10).

Hollywood — Ramon Alvarez, 147-1-2, New York, outpointed Baby Arizmendi, 141-1-4, Los Angeles (10).

San Diego — Billy Beauchold, 148, San Diego, knocked out Mario Ramon, 145, Mexico City (10).

dered a number of butchers, suspected of overcharging their customers, "to be nailed by the ears" to their shop doors for two hours.

Service Dept.

The guy with the big load of books down at the Norfolk Naval training station is Bob Feller, who is in gunnery school now. Lot of American League batters thought Bob was using a gun all along. When seaman, 2nd class, Max Steiner, former Tennessee

footballer who now is learning radio at the Navy's training school at Colorado 20, went to bat in a softball game the other night, the announcer gave out this way: "The boy batting now is Maxie Steiner of the University of Tennessee. He has played in the Orange Bowl — strike one — he has played in the Rose Bowl — strike two — and he has played in the Sugar Bowl — strike three."

The fans loudly suggested that Maxie had better return to football.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Monday.
House
In recess.

Senate and House
In recess.

Asiatic and African elephants differ in appearance, principally because of the latter's prominent ears.

On-the-job accidents in 1941 killed 18,000 workers.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I wouldn't put off buying these things too long—I have a hunch the priorities board is going to crack down on us popcorn men pretty soon!"

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

Today's Guest Star
Duke Snider, Detroit Free Press: "Before they go too far, the fall of 1942 crop of Detroit promoters should look up the definition of the noun probation. That's what they're on."

One-Minute Sports Page
Among the flares aboard the Flying Fortresses that raided Rouen last Monday were Lieut. Tom Borders, tackle on Alabama's 1938 Rose Bowl team, Sgt. Kent R. West, former West

Alabama, All-American backfield man, and Capt. William B. Musselwhite, former Mississippi State tackle. "Are ya listenin' Gene Tunney?" Lou Novikoff, who'll try anything Russian, sampled vodka just once. "Then I thought I had made a mistake and had drained my kerosene lamp," he explains.

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Johnson, Ruth to Appear in War Relief Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The American League, which holds the upper hand over the National League in World Series and all-star game performances of the past few years, will attempt to catch up with its older companion loop tomorrow in baseball's contributions to war relief.

The American League has pinned its hopes on the New York Yankees for boosting the total somewhere near the National League's gift of better than a quarter of a million dollars.

The Yankees will be aided by the Washington Senators and both teams will have the top of their brightest stars of former years—Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Although the main attraction at Yankee Stadium is supposed to be the doubleheader between the two clubs, top billing has gone to the Babe and the Big Train.

With Johnson pitching, Ruth will step to the plate between games and attempt to belt the ball out of the park, just as

